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INTIMIDATORS JAILED.

changed but little since yesterday

apart from further absentions

from work of Chinese employed at

Taikoo Sügar Refinery. The

deportation of idlers has already

Intimidators, too, are being

traced and dealt with severely, as

will be seen from the reports of

to-day's Court cases. Below wil

also be found a useful hint t

householders who have reason to

believe that agitators are attempt-

ing to use the telephone to intimi-

To-day at 5.30 the entire Volun-

HINT.

FELEPHONE INTIMIDATION.

maining loyal still continue to report

and either aemands for the "boy"

Yesterday & Peak resident's tele-

phone was rung several times and a

foreigner asked for a gentleman

whose name still appears as the

owner in the directory but who is,

as a matter of fact, dead. A few

talker at the other end.

the police help when informed.

moved up and down once or twice

whilst the conversation was pro-

gressing, the operator would then

note the numbers and addresses of

both talkers and furnish the in-

formation upon application. It was

impossible to do this once there had

At the same time Mr. Bennett

fitters

no busi-

informed the "China Mail" that

Hongkong Telephone Company

iess to enter houses. Permits

presented by any such were not

valid as they had been issued before

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victed and sentenced to six

months' hard labour and fines of

\$250, or further terms of three

offered by the Captain Euperin-

tendent will be paid to the

informer, Mr. A. W. Millar.

It is understood that the reward

months' imprisonment.

PASSENGERS.

Chinese telephone

were now employed

and they thus had

the men left on strike.

been a disconnection,

teer Defence Corps are marching

order issued respecting

has been considerable.

date loyal servants.

through the City.

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The local strike position has

JAIL FOR A COOLIE USELESS IDLERS BEING INTIMIDATOR.

SEQUEL TO A CHASE.

THREW A BRICK.

A Chinese coolie was charged

accused ran away after the of joy riding. pean boy working at the China kong, the 'China Mail' was in- heads of the Legation, Provident godowns stated in formed that there are already here evidence that he saw a number of enough supplies to last for many asked whether any action would men running away with the detec- months to come and there is no be taken without reference to the tive in pursuit and that he recogthrew the brick.

defence, brought evidence show that the accused was working for a contractor on Friday morning and under such circumstances it was not likely that he would become an agitator same day. Although he (Mi was convinced that in-Russ) timidation had been going on, and believed what the witnesses had said, he submitted that there was Householders with servants re- the risk of mistaken identity in times like the present. Mr. Russ also commented on the danger of offering rewards for the arrest of

> fied that the accused was the man who threw the brick and he would convict him. The sentence was two months' hard labour with a fine of \$100, or a further two months.

CHINESE HELP.

The numbers of Chinese coming forward on the side of law and order and giving valuable assistance has steadily increased since the commencement of the strike and in addition to that (where a faithful "boy" and amah | already noted, such as assistance remain at work) and asked for the in the control of food supplies. under Mr. N. L. Smith, the enrolling by the controller of Chinese labour of over a thousand workers, and the formation of a useful complement of about 200 to the European special constables, The resident referred to made a there are other services in which

About 60 censors are co-operatthe conversations, brief as they ing in the work of censoring were. The operators were not able postal matters and Chinese newsthen to locate them, neither could papers, 50 have enrolled for work in connection with the Ambulance Mr. H. S. Bennett, manager of service organised by the St. the Hongkong Telephone Company, John's Ambulance Brigade and told a "China Mail" representative perhaps more valuable than all a who 'asked him what measures Chinese Labourers' Protection should be taken in circumstances | Association is in course of formasuch as those outlined above, that tion, the members of which will maintain the right to work and to earn a living wage and will not tolerate intimidation.

> Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and Chinese Boy Scouts are assisting with others in work of various kinds. Chinese lady volunteers are also being enlisted.

ILLICIT FIREWOOD.

OFFENDERS.

yesterday afternoon on receiving and the other case, was remanded. information that about 200 persons were engaged in cutting down trees on the hillside for use as firewood. All but five women

Chinese were charged before Mr. age to pine trees.

CHEUNG CHAU PATROLS.

The Cheung Chau reside is afei former, Mr. A. W. Millar

fully prepared for any emergency
and have formed a police reserve, opin at the local markets to day,
amongst themselves. American and those that were tax nothing. Two gangs of armed robbers
and British missionsries have some was deciring fare to offer, operated at Yaumati and in the
local Tax total number some at the some fault banames central district last night and in
all cold is something like 16 700, 200% normal pirces.

The closing rate of the dollar.

Night patrols are being carried stores also have little or money after binding and gag. at noon, and is due at Yokohama.

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HOME POLICY.

DISCUSSED, .

NO NOTE TO RUSSIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Commons, questioned with regard to the Chinese ham Palace, the King bestowed | negotiations conducted by the the silver medal of the Board of Italian and French Ministers and Trade for gallantry at sea to Mr. the American Charge d'Affaires, John. Cropper, former chief 5 alleged intimidation of the Upon enquiry at the large firms Mr. Austen Chamberlain (Foreign officer of the s.s. Bowes Castle, workers and on being chased responsible for the supply of petrol, Secretary) said nothing would be and to Mr. Stanley Garrett, forhurdled a brick at him. A Euro- kerosine and motor oils for Hong- decided without the consent of all mer apprentice of the

possibility of any interference with Home Government and Mr. Chammised the accused as the man who the incoming supply. If difficulty berlain answered in the negative. "Careful Watching Needed."

> Chamberlain said no Note had been sent to the Russian Government as regards China but he. must reserve for His Majesty's is Government full liberty to take needed for transferring oil to the whatever action they may think was required. (Ministerial

Mr. Chamberlain deprecated the assumption that the Government Bay to the Central Market where were considering proposals to alter their policy to Russia but the Chinese seamen who formed part situation needed careful watching of the volunteer rescue boatdaily. The Government must be crews were recently honoured at free to act as necessary to protect | the Legislative Council. British interests. He promised if there was to be any change he A Chinese police reservist was | would make the earliest possible

(Liberal) urged that before any drastic step be taken, all facts and full reasons for such a step should

be paralysed in emergency until the Commons were informed.

Government were considering proposals to alter their policy to Russia and concluded by appealing to everyone, in the critical circumstances, to refrain from language that might make them more dangerous than they already were.

Fomenting Trouble.

ground for his recent statement those covered by the Covenant of as regard Soviet influence foment- the League of Nations. ing troubles in China but the Concluding the debate Lord Government had other evidence Cave said the Pact was not yet

LOCAL & GENERAL.

morrow at 3 p.m.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for oil have been seized on the the week ending June 20, amounted Canton River. The Taipo Magis- to 84,229 tone, and the sales during

> to advise that all customers with Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary) or the Accounts Department.

10.30 a.m., July 7:-Typhoon in moving W

1923 TYPHOON.

SILVER MEDAL BESTOWED

Loongsang which foundered in

ing vessels were lying in the western part of the harbour when survivors from the Loongsang were carried down by the typhoon. Ship's boats were put out from several of the steamers there including the Bowes Castle and the Egremont Castle. Some of these boats picked up men in the boisterous sea while at least one was in distress itself. The Loongsang was adrift from Kowloon

it foundered. A number of

BRITAIN'S EUROPEAN POLICY.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Lords, the Earl proceed with the full knowledge of of Oxford and Asquith initiated the House of Commons where the debate on the foreign policy in possible and with their support Europe, which Earl Grey was but it was incompatible with the also anticipating. He opposed registered, but the accused was duties of his office that he should the idea of a policy of British

Earl Balfour (Leader of the House), replying, said with rethe Franco-British Disarmament Note. He was disinclined to agree with Earl Grey's contention that the prestige of European civilisation had declined since the War, but such would be the case if the Agreement had not emerged

BRITISH INTERESTS NOT IN DANGER.

REPLY NOT SENT.

London, July 6.

In the House of Commons, questioned with regard to the The Sincere Co., Ltd. wishes situation in Morocco, Mr. Austen pass books will be supplied with said he did not consider British. goods against their monthly accounts interests in Tangier were in im- 80DA FOUNTAIN by arrangement with the Manager mediate danger but they were!

the House would be given an opportunity to discuss the situation . The telegram quoted below was before action was taken which Chamberlain was unable to give

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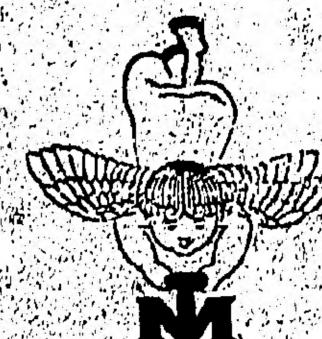
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been put to practical use and between twenty and thirty have. been dealt with. The moral effect of the issue of the proclamation

Mr. C. A. S. Russ. for the the various depots, as a last resort

if a European answers of statements alleged agitators. such as "oh, sorry, mistake in the His Worship'said he was satisnumber" (although the number of the house was asked for in the first

considered a comparatively slender acquaintaince but the . Peak resident referred to has truvelled to a considerable extent and is firmly convinced of the nationality of the Later in the day a lady foreigner also rang up the same house the lady of the household, also giving the name appearing in the directory. (This lady has left the Colony some considerable time). Neither of the callers would give a

mistake in not asking for the their help has been invaluable. locality of the calls made until after the receiving bracket should be

Many Chinese have joined the

ANOTHER BATCH OF

A handful of police from Shauand two men escaped, leaving

accused persons, they were con- for their firewood supplies.

AMPLE FOR COLONY'S NEEDS.

MOTOR FUEL.

NO FEAR FOR FUTURE.

The need for the maintenance of before Mr. McElderry at the motor transport which is abolutely Central Magistracy this after- essential for meeting the Colony's noon with intimidating a number most vital needs has led to a number of coolies working at Kennedy of enquiries as to the amount of gasoline and oil there is in stock in the According to the evidence given | Colony and whether it would not by a Chinese detective, the be as well to wattrict certain forms

is experienced in getting supplies to

the respective companies. As regarded landing, in the case of bulk supply, no labour outside of that on the incoming tanker main tunks. All of the incoming shins bearing supplies and the cheers). tankers are independent of Chinese

the public could always be requested

to call at the main storage tanks of

CHINESE POLICE.

RESERVIST CATCHES A THIEF.

responsible for the first arrest by | declaration to the House of Comthis body of a Chinese who had mons. stolen some timber from a yard at West Point.

The accused was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or one week's imprisonment at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Alleged Intimidator. The same officer arrested morning with intimidating an amah. The woman was apparently too frightened to appear and give evidence. No conviction was

FLOGGING.

A regulation massed yesterday by the Governor in Council empowers two magistrates sitting together to inflict summarily the following punishments for any crime made punishable under section 4 of the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance, 1900, namely,

(1) Imprisonment with hard labour for any term not exceeding ten years; and (2) Flogging. The magistrates in awarding

any punishment of flogging for any such crime, shall have the same powers as the Supreme Court has, in regard to flogging for any such crime, under the provisions of the Flogging Ordinance,

KEROSENE OIL.

BIG SEIZURES ON THE CANTON RIVER.

Two consignments, of kerosene trate ordered the confiscation of the period to 76,108 tons. kiwan Station visited Saiwanho | 98 cases comprised in one lot.

STRIKE ITEMS.

During the later part of yester day, recruiting for the bus service behind their cutting implements was carried on and a large As reported yesterday, two and marks of considerable dam- number of Indian and European S. B. B. McElderry with in- At the Central Magistracy this Through the Kowloon Residents' timidating a passenger on a tram- morning, Mr. McElderry imposed Association the Government has car by means of a threat that he fines of \$10 each; or two weeks arranged for a special service Observatory by the American and military operations, Mr. I would be stabled if he travelled hard labour, and advised the which will consist of the three offenders to inform their neigh- "super-buses" owned by the com-After investigations made at bours as to the penalty awaiting panies operating, and three of the the addresses given by the those who visited the plantations Hongkong Hotel fleet. These will run from the Star Ferry to Argyle Street (Mongkok) and Kowloon Dock The difficulty

parently a surfeit of drivers.

CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS THE KING.

London, July 6.

Mr. C. P. Trevelyan (Labour)

At question time, Mr. Austen

Emergency Actions.

Commander Kenworthy be submitted to the Commons.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the Government must be carried Chinese who was, charged this on. He was anxious always to undertake that all actions should isolation as impossible.

A meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the Board Room at the Education Office to-

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EMPRESS OF CANADA.

experienced in filling the places of the disaffected men has been in placing conductors. There is ap will sail hence for Vancouver, via ment had further considered the Shanghai, Kobe, Shimidzu and Yokohama, at daylight, on Briday,

LOCAL HEROES BEFORE

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 6. At an investiture at Bucking-Egremont Castle for helping to rescue three survivors of the s.s.

Hongkong harbour during the

typhoon on August 18, 1923. Several ocean-going and coast-

LORDS' DEBATE.

PRESTIGE DECLINED?

London, July 6.

Replying to Mr. J. R. Clynes gard to the evacuation of (Labour) Mr. Chamberlain depre. | Cologne, the Government were cated the assumption that the awaiting the German reply to

from German suggestions. The Government had not con-Replying to Commander Ken- sidered the progress in arbitration worthy, Mr. Chamberlain said the principles would have helped by speeches of the Soviet Ambas- our assuming additional responsisador at Peking afforded sufficient | bilities in Eastern Europe beyond

TANGIER, ZONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

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such an assurance. He declared if the Government concluded there was serious menace to the Tangier zone, their hands must be free. He added that a reply had not yet been sent to the The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, Spanish request of July 1. It Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R.; cannot be sent until the Govern-

on July 7, at 4 p.m.

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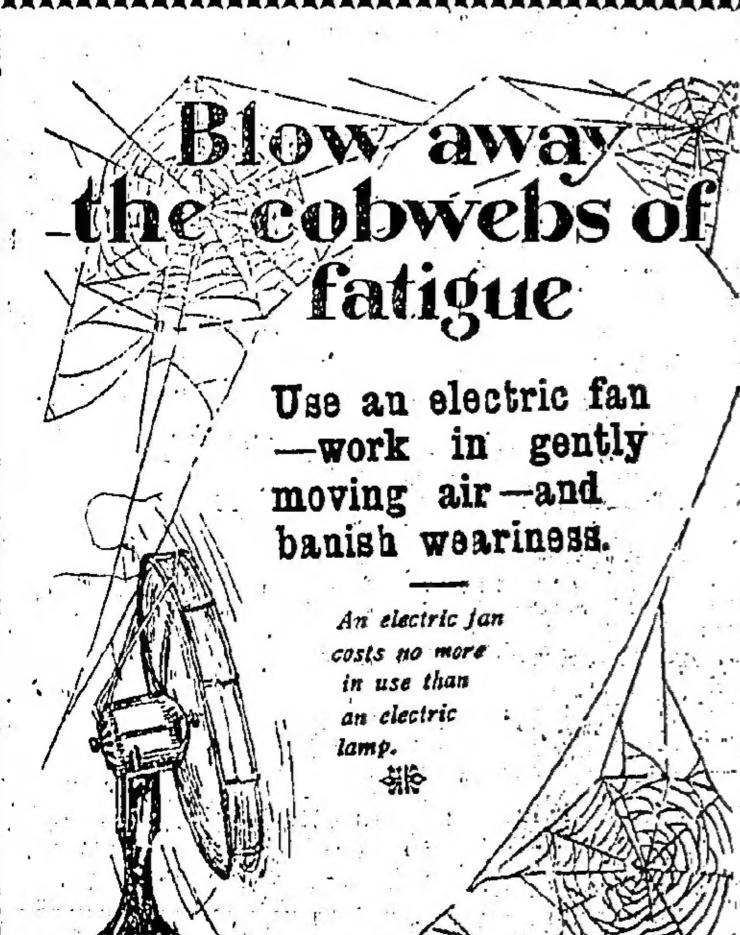
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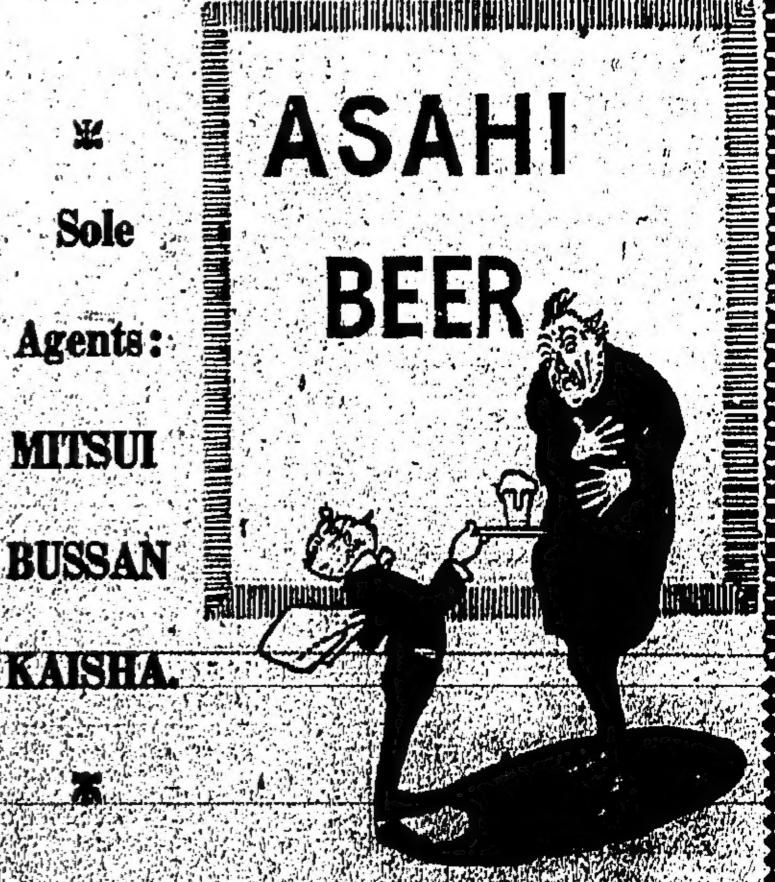
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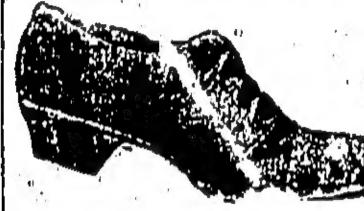
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take advantage of these extended them will rank for dividend as from the 1st October 1925 in respect of half the nominal value thereof and as from the 1st January 1926 in respect of the full

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ment until the due date. This notice will not affect those shareholders who make payment on the original dates, i. e. as regards the first instalment on the waste paper as possible. 30th June and as regards the second instalment on the 30th Sep- | Head of the Sanitary Department. tember. The shares to be allotted to them will in accordance with the original terms of the offer rank for dividend on one half the nominal value as from the 1st July 1925 and on the full nominal value as from the 1st October

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the JUNE SETTLEMENT will be held on TUESDAY, the 14th day of July, 1925. By Order of the Committee,

> A. NISSIM, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 4, 1925,

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG "SHARE-BROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE JUNE SETTLEMENT has been further POSTPONED to the

By Order of the Committee, J. W. KEW, Secretary: Hongkong, July 4, 1925.

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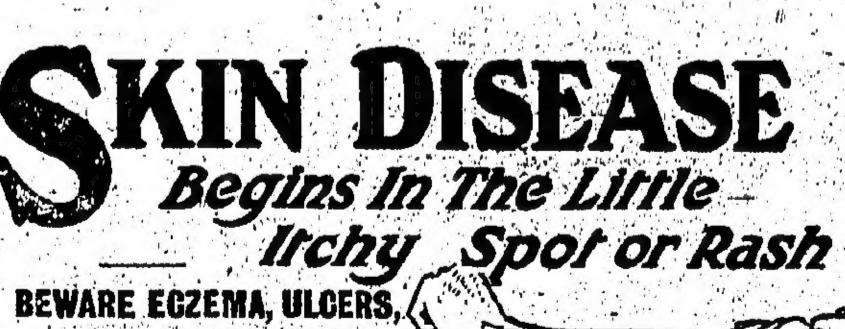
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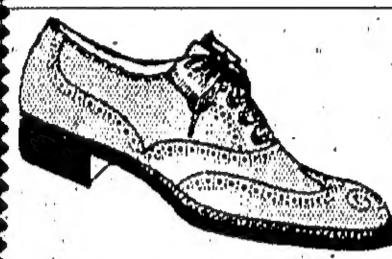
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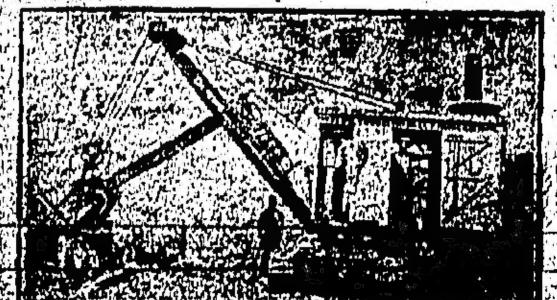
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Hongkong, Tuesday, July 7, 1925.

MOST ESSENTIAL.

There are services and services that must be maintained during the strike. Some are of lesser importance than others. One of the most essential is undoubtedly the sanitary service. At all costs that must be kept going to the utmost capacity. At all costs-let that be repeated! There must be no possible risk of an epidemic of disease following the epidemic of idleness. In normal times the Sanitary Department is badly understaffed. One inspector for an area the size of a fairly large village at Home cannot be said to be enough for local conditions. It is streets -if not miles-off" the ideal. What can be said of that staff during a period of emergency such vants had worked, I rubbed my as the Colony is passing through eyes and read it again to make seeing that the situation was at present? And there is the army sure that my eyes had not played critical, fired, shooting through of sanitary coolies. They stood by the Department during the be spread over a probationary from behind. The crowd then 1922 strike. On the present occa- period of at least one week." dispersed. sion intimidators have got to work Ye gods!! We know well that The two agitators were arrest--and the rest has been easy. the boys are not justly entitled to ed and will appear in the Mixed Still, not all the Sanitary coolies their contract—and we sternly The wounded Chinese died last are out and it is essential that say "No Boy!! I cannot pay you night. Two foreign onlookers these should be paid a wage com- your wages to-day, you have for- from the mill state that the mensurate, with the vital import. feited them by striking; but I will American's action averted ance of their work—the most pay you in seven days' time." necessary of any work in the acting upon the Hongkong Cham-Colony. It is believed that there ber of Commerce's recent recomis a sufficiency of coolie labour at therefore if they were to get in beating Oxford by 8 goals to 2. is an important factor in relation would, I think, be informed that

the greatest disaster that ever gauntlet. befel sinful man was that unhappy stand, but the means are quickly take immediate action.

civilised mind cannot, for instance, the development in Manchuria of quite grasp the fact that those of a fierce triangular struggle bethe same race fight each other to tween Chang Tso-lin, Japan. and the death. This civil strife in China Red Russia. Unless Chang, with inexplicable. He asks questions and is given the reason. China is a land of many languages and dialects. One district cannot understand another. To those of one Province, the members another are foreigners, if necessary to be treated in the most arbitrary fashion. This explains why Yunnanese are prepared to fight Cantonese, and contrariwise. Each to the other is a foreigner-

an enemy, a suspect. And so it goes on. From which it would appear that nothing permanent in the peace line will occur until the babel of tongues in China is brought down to one common factor. It is a big job-but no bigger than following a campaign of slaughter. And the results will

unquestionably be more lasting. CORRESPONDENCE.

STRIKE PAY.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-When I read in your columns that part of the resolution passed by tha Kowloon Residents' Association in regard to payment of wages for the days in June during which the serme false. Yes, there it was as the head of a Chinese who was plain as can be "such payment to about to jump upon the constable

The K.R.A., I presume, are to the health of the Colony. But the probationary period the Paris, July 4.—Steve Donoghue no casualties. it is as well to publish the assur- Chamber had in mind was from has left the nursing home and has ance for the benefit of the public the final payment might fall proceeded to England.—Reuter in general—non-Chinese and somewhere about China New Year. What on earth is the use of one week! You might just as

AN APPEAL.

PRAYER FOR THOSE IN CHINA.

"TIME OF CRISIS."

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 6.

The Archbishops of Canterbury ing, weakened by adjacent ex-nd York have issued an appeal cavations, crashed down on the and York have issued an appeal for prayer in churches and homes on behalf of Christians engaged dancers between the floor and the in missionary work, especially fallen metal ceiling work, educational work in China, also Rescue was most d any Britons who may be endangered and statesmen of different nationalities on whom rests the responsibility at a time of crisis.

"For them we ask wisdom, power and vision which shall lead to firm, considerate and generous handling of a situation that is extraordinary and difficult."

Rescue was most difficult, necessitating the removal of the front wall which threatened to collapse in addition to the debris.

Hitherto twelve dead were brought out after a night and daylong search. Voices, chiefly of women, were heard calling for help from the debris early in the morning but become eilent leter. extraordinary and difficult."

COMMANDER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 6. General Naulin, commander of the thirtieth Corps, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in

U. S. AND CHINA.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 6. The United States' "well-meaning suggestion" to reform immediately extra-territorial rights in China is the theme of a long leader in the Daily Telegraph which declares that by doing so at the present hazardous moment he United States would b assuredly regarded by Japan as may understand man. Perhaps having at last thrown down the

The paper points out that of all incident of the Tower of Babel, the Foreign residents with interwhen tongues- at one time of ests in China the Japanese would equal sense-became confused, not only suffer most by a modi From that time dates conflicts, fication of extra-territorial rights strifes, misunderstandings and all but in the present mood of the the rest of human waywardness. Chinese, the Japanese would be so Is not a universal language the patently menaced that, pacific as panacea for most of the ills of its present intentions are, Tokyo life? True, people of the same would be persuaded by the mere tongue quarrel, and, misunder- instinct of self-preservation to

at hand to readjust and make! The editorial adds that side by plain. Not so with those who side with the anti-foreign movespeak in divers tongues. The ment, the next few months will see

weaken the guarantees which Japan now enjoys in China, there can be only one end to the affair.

MILL FRACAS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, July 6. On Saturday night, a Municipal constable arrested a Chinese who had been firing crackers in the street. He detained the prisoner in a cotton-mill compound pend ing the arrival of the police car.

Hundreds of Chinese gathered in front of the mill, where they were addressed by two agitators, who urged them to attack the mill. The constable arrested one of the agitators, who struggled and attempted to seize the constable's revolver.

Other Chinese rushed up, while the cotton mill employees went to the constable's assistance.

An American seaman, namer Dizik, belonging to the U.S.S. McLeish came on the scene and,

serious situation.

London, July 4.-At Hurlingham

DANCERS KILLED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Boston, July 5. While a hundred persons, were participating in the Fourth of July celebrations at the Pickwick Club early in the morning and an orchestra was playing dance music, a wall of a five-storey build-

dance floor, entrapping Rescue was most difficult,

morning but became silent later.

FALSE REPORTS,

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, July 5. The American Chamber of Commerce has written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to endea- and Constable Kedrolizansky, vour to make known to the who accompanied a British detec-Chinese the true facts of the tive to arrest the accused couple, Hankow affair.

After warning the Chinese criminating documents, with Chamber of the danger of allow- especial regard "to a certificate ing false reports, the American from the Soviet Agitation Departnote says that there is nothing to ment. add to the despatches from the Consuls to the Chinese authorities | mitted that he once worked for on June 15, which contained a the Bolsheviks at Vladivostock, complete and irrefutable state- but denied that when sent on a ment on the Hankow incident, and Soviet mission from Vladivostock. encloses copies.

Attention is drawn to efforts being made to throw the full responsibility for the incident on the British authorities and the note says: it so happened that a point in the British Concession was attacked, but as the British Naval officer in charge of that post acted for the International community of Hankow, we, part of the combined defence force which included French, Italians, Japanese and Americans, as well as British, must therefore accept our share of the responsibility of

their action. "We stand by them wholeheartedly, and urge you in fairness to co-operate in making this fact clear to the Chinese people.'

HENLEY REGATTA.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 4. Dull weather prevailed -to the foreigner at any rate-is or without outside assistance, is Henley to-day, but a large crowd Chief Court Inspector Meredith able to enforce a definite limit to witnessed the finals in the various asked for a postponement for further the continual penetration of events. In the final for the investigations, as the accused was Russia "the Island Kingdom must Visitors' Cup, Third Trinity Col- only just arrested. lege (Cambridge) beat Brasenose The accused, who pleaded not The paper ends by saying that (Oxford) by two lengths in 7 guilty, objected to a postponement, if to this necessity is added an minutes 45 seconds. In the Grand stating that if there was a case attempt by the United States to Challenge Cup. Leander beats the against him it was a civil case. He Thames Rowing Club by three added that he was not an agent, but quarters of a length in 6 minutes a partner with Mr. Vick, and that 53 seconds, which is a record for about \$4,000 must be due to him

> In the Diamond Sculls, Beresford beat Gollan easily in 8 minutes 28 seconds.

Beresford interviewed after the racing said that he had relinquished the Philadelphia Gold Cup which he had handed back to the American oarsman Hoover.

His ground for doing this was that the English Amateur Rowing Association insisted that Diamond Sculls constituted the World's Amateur Championship, and not the Philadelphia Cup as claimed by the Americans.

In the Stewards' Cup, Third Trinity (Cambridge) beat Leander by 2 lengths in 7 minutes 27

In the Ladies' Lady Margaret, (Cambridge), beat Radley College by 2 lengths in 7 minutes,

In the Wyfold Cup, the Thames Rowing Club beat Selwyn College (Cambridge) by 11/4 lengths in minutes 35 seconds.

In the Thames Cup, First Prinity (Cambridge) beat the ment,-Reuter. Henley Rowing Club by 1 length in 7 minutes 16 seconds, and in the Silver Goblets, Third Trinity (Cambridge) beat Leander by 4 lengths in 8 minutes 17 seconds.

Shanghai, July 5.—His Royal Highness Prince George arrived yesterday, and attended an Independence Day Reception at. the American Club.

Tokyo, July 5.—Earthquake shocks of some strength were experienced at Tottori yesterday. It is reported that a few buildings were shaken down, but there were

London, July 5.—The French reply to the British Note of July 2 has been received in London It promises sympathetic con-Well pay the boys on the day of their return for all the hold over their return for all the hold over them that such a course would give you at any rate are trying to subdue the spoken word of all nations to the passible one uniform level so that man Hongkorg suly 6

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RIFFI ATTACKS.

FRENCH REPULSE NIGHT

OFFENSIVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

SHARP ENGAGEMENT.

Paris, July 6.

A message from Fez states that violent Riffi attacks were made on the night of July 5 on a group of French positions at Upper Leben, near Ainmatouf, and were repulsed with heavy losses. The French advanced north-west of Kiffane after a sharp engagement in which arms and munitions were captured. In view of the recent, enemy infiltrations, women and children have, as a precaution, left

DOSSER'S TRIAL.

(Reuter's Service.).

Shanghai, July 6. The evidence in the Dosser case was continued this morning. Two Russians, Detective Bebenim described the finding of in-

Cross-examined, Bebenim adhe embezzled Soviet funds. He, however, admitted being sent on

such a mission. Kedrolizansky admitted that before joining the Municipal Police in Shanghai he was an officer in the White Russian Army at Vladivostock, also that he was formerly a political enemy of the Bolsheviks, who imprisoned him at Vladivostock. He was only released when the Japanese took over the port.

The case was adjourned unt

EUROPEAN CHARGED.

ALLEGED BREACH OF TRUST.

In the District Court at Singapore a European, named Mr. W. W. Matthews; was charged, with criminal breach of trust in respect of \$2,000 worth of watches belongat ling to Messre, V. R. Vick and Co.

Mr. Franklyn Robinson adjourned the case for a week, fixing bail at

Shanghai, July 5.-Mr. Mac-Murray, the newly-appointed U.S. Minister to China, left Shanghai this afternoon on an American gunbont. He is expected to arrive in Tientsin to-morrow afternoon.-

Washington, July 6.—Reports hitherto received by the War Department indicate that the test muster for defence forces vesterday was only two thirds as great as in September. Nevertheless the results are considered satisfactory.-Reuter's American Service.

Paris, July 6.—That protracted Franco-German commercial negotiations have broken down is attributed to the fact that both countries are about to introduce new Protectionist tariffs and that it is impossible to conclude a permanent convention until these are passed by Parlia-

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SUCCESSFUL FRENCH INVASION.

LAWN TENNIS FINALS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Open Lawn Tennis Championships, (final, men's doubles), Jean last mail or two to indicate

4-6, 1-6, 6-3. This doubles was a magnificent formidable. match. France was in the ascencans fought splendidly. Casey's Oxford 36 and 9 have been left terrific service was a feature; he drawn. overhead. The Frenchmen cover- prominence to date include In the deciding set Borotra was Ranii. peared to tire towards the close. In the final of the mixed doubles.

Lenglen heat De Morpargo and iyear. Miss Ryan, 6-3, 6-3, weather. Borotra' and 'Mile. Holmes (Malvern) and G. W. F. is the most likely to demoralise a Lenglen won the two opening Lyon (Brighton). J. L. Guise is bowler like Grimmett who skittled games easily, mainly through the the Dark Blue skipper; other, Old out the M.C.C. team in the very former's accurate overhead Blues whose names have been last Test Match. smashing, but lost next three, noticed are C. H. Taylor, E. P. The sixth game went to the Hewetson and T. B. Raikes. French pair. Suzanne was play- G. B. Legge, a-senior, made toping magnificently and then the score against the M.C.C. and French pair were in irresistible I. A. W. Gilliatt, another senior, form and secured the set.

In the second set the French latter is also a wicket-keeper. team work was superb. After! In mail week it was announced each side had won a game, the that J. V. Richardson (Upping-French went to 4-1. De Morpurgo ham and Brasenose) had been and Miss Ryan could not cope given his Blue. with the splendid variety of shots of the French pair. .

HOW THEY FINISHED. From the following list it will be seen that with the exception of the mixed doubles in which Suzanne Lengien shared the honours with Miss Ryan, the French visitors annexed every championship:-

Men's Singles: R. Lacoste beat J. Borotra (holder) both of France.

Men's Doubles: Borotra and Lacoste (France) beat John Hennessey and Ray Casey (U.S.A.) Ladies' Singles: .MHe. Suzanne

Lenglen (France) beat Miss Joan Fry (Britain). and Miss Ryan

U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Mcllquham. Mixed Doubles: Borotra and Mile. Lenglen (France) beat De in the Old Country.

Morpurgo (Italy) and Miss Ryan (Reuter's Service.)

London, July 5. At Wimbledon, under a cloudy his work behind the sticks sky, a large attendance, including brilliant. point of the first set at 6-5. Ferred a golf club. of a brilliant second set,

the Hungarian Kehrling beat the Englishman, R. George 6-3, 6-4. Finals will be played Monday, to obviate Borotra contesting three

finals in one day. In the final of the Ladies' Doubles, Mile. Lenglen and Miss the match, Ryan beat Mrs. Bridge and Mrs.

McIlquham 6-2, 6-2. . The Meri's Singles final was won!

by R. Lacoste, who beat Jean Borotra 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, Borotra lost the title to a better

tactician. With the exception of infrequent hits out Lacoste's very accurate baselining kept the holder from the net. Borotra was erratic at the opening, often mistiming whereas I acoste was very steady. particularly on his back hand, Borotra several times footfaulted

in the first set. The second was marked brilliant rallies which ended by smerb passing shots.

Borotra, in serving, again holed the net, but the ball did not go through. The net was changed at the end of the set. The champion has sent Mr. Hodgson, the British recovered last year's dash in the Charge d'Affaires, at Moscow, third set though he was kept run- Note protesting against the trial ning on the baseline in the fourth. at Shanghai and demanding the to make the Riffans pay dearly for Lacoste continued to exploit base release of Dosser, maintaining lining with almost mathematical that documents alleged to belong accuracy and led 4-1. The cham- to him are forgeries. pion drew level at 4 all but Lacoste won against service then on his own for the match.

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NNUAL CRICKET MATCH YESTERDAY.

BLUES AT LORD'S.

Yesterday the annual cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities began At Wimbledon, in the British through.

Very little has come out in th Borotra and Rene Lacoste beat composition of the teams, but Hennessey and Casey, 6-4, 11-9, from the results cabled by Reuter, Cambridge seem to be the more

To date 86 matches have been dant at the start but the Ameri- played; Cambridge have won 41.

also showed surprising strength Names which have been given ed the court better than the awarding of a Blue to K. S. Americans, who nowever, won Duleepsinjhi (Cambridge), who selectors decision. Ashton is one two sets by sheer hard hitting, is a nephew of the famous of three brothers who led the

for him to get at; his anticipa- captain and other old Blues whose year of Warwick Armstrong's tions were uncannily accurate, names have cropped up in the conquest, he distinguished himand his kills untakeable. cables are H. J. Enthoven, L. G. self in all the matches in which he Hennessey played well but ap- Crawley, E. W. Dawson, H. M. played against the Australians Austin and R. J. O. Meyer.

T. E. S. Francis, a Cambridge MacLaren's XI, which inflicted 55, Robinson, E. took 5 wickets for Borotra and Mile. Suzanne, senior, has been playing well this the first check on the Australians. 65 runs.

Wimbledon concluded in fine done well so far are E. R. T. field and that his strong back play 29 runs. has also been prominent. The

LIEUT. LIVOCK.

KEEPS WICKET FOR MIDDLESEX.

INTERPORT CRICKETER.

R.A.F., who played for Malaya munique refers to the difficulties against Hongkong and Shanghai of the French forces, owing to the in the triangular interport cricket | improvement in the enemy's nummatches here last year, has turn- bers, equipment, and tactics comed out for Middlesex at Home this | pared with ten years ago and adds

on the seaplane carrier Pegasus. front. They are constructing Ladies' Doubles: Mlle, Lenglen Lieut, Livock already had a big trenches, dug-outs, and barbed reputation as he had . "kept" wire entanglements, whereas the wicket for Lord Cowdray's XI tactics of modern armies, concenagainst an England XI which included some of the best players

first for Malaya. Though his average was not big his batting contingents. We must not be surwas certainly very impressive and Against Kowloon His Majesty the King, saw De he made a century. When Morpurgo and Miss Ryan beat Mr. Ezra Abraham. Vices H. P. Wheatley and Mrs. President of the R.C.C: presented vigorous counterblows." Jambert Chambers 9-7, 6-4. The him with a bat, Lieut. Livock British players were within one hinted that he would have pre-

Wheatley played splendid all-round | However, his inclusion in the cellent at the net, and Mrs. summer game. A Home paper, and Warwickshire, who were playing at Lord's had only started their innings so it is not known Madrid correspondent, under the if he did anything spectacular. peace offer to Abd El Krim the According to a Reuter cable at the Riffs will be assured full freedom

> Lieut. Livock's progress now of Morocco within frontiers still that he is at Home will be watch- to be determined. ed with interest by cricketers who have seen him in the Far East.

London, July 4.—At Gleneagles in a thousand-guinea professional golf tournament, the final, over demands. thirty-six holes was won by A. Compston (North Manchester), who heat Abe Mitchell by one hole .-

Sydney, July 4 .- The English Soccer team beat Australia by two goals to one.-Renter.

Moscow, July 5. - Chicherin

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HUBERT ASHTON TO BE AGAIN.

NEWS FROM HOME.

Hubert Ashton, the former Cambridge University captain, is likely to succeed A. E. R. Gilligan as England's cricket captain for the next series of Test Matches with Australia, in England, in 1926, says a Home paper writer in mail week.

NEXT TESTS.

CAPTAIN?

Ashton is not at present in England but he is expected to be Home for the next season, as is C. H. Gibson, the Light Blue (1920-1921) bowler who was chosen to go to Australia last year but had to cry off.

It is hinted that the strain which is now preventing Gilligan from bowling may effect the Light Blues in successive years. superb and no ball was too far | C. T. Bennett is the Light Blue | When at Cambridge in 1921, the and was a member of A. C.

> The same writer mentions Oxford freshmen who have Ashton's superb example in the

FRENCH RETIRING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 6. ·A War Ministry communiqué. referring to "pessimistic reports on recent military events in Eastern Morocco in the direction of Tazza," says that "certain joyal tribes partly failed us, opening a

breach in the first line of defence, through which the Riffs passed and attacked our regular troops, who are now taking up the best positions to repel the enemy. Public opinion must not be disturbed by these inevitable episodes Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, in colonial warfare." The com-"Their attacks are more frequent, Prior to coming to Hongkong and better co-ordinated on a wider

trating to strike decisive blows, if employed too systematically, are bound to result in the disaffection In the interport series he batted of abandoned loyal tribes, with a consequent infiltration of enemy prised or alarmed if, on a yast was front difficulties should lead locally to retirements, regroupings, and concentrations of our forces that, however, prepare the way to more

France and Spain.

Paris, July 6. The newspapers publish intertermis, but showed a tendency to Lord's team seems to indicate views with M. Malvy, who is double-fault. Miss Ryan was ex- that he has not deserted the negotiating with the Spanish Government at Madrid, declaring fambert Chambers was more suc- in mail week, mentions him as an that a complete Franco-Spanish cessful on the base-line. De amateur from Chiswick. He was agreement has been established Morphrego's ground work and ninth on the batting list and scor- and stating that a peace offer has Whentley's smashing were features ed 20 not out after some of the been drafted and will be offered to opening batsmen had failed. Abd El Krim when the French In the All England Plate final, Only the first day's play was given Government has concurred in the

According to Le Journal's time, Middlesex eventually won for development under the nominal sovereignty of the Sultan

> Some surrenders of arms will be demanded as a symbolic act, but not the surrender of the whole of

> Abd El Krim's war material. The terms, however, do not correspond with Abd El Krim's

> > "To Pay Dearly."

(Havas Agency.)

The Ministry of War denies the

pessimistic messages concerning Riffan infiltrations which are "but the normal consequence of singular conditions in the operations.' Regular troops are taking steps their attacks against several local tribes which partly went over to the enemy after having gallantly resisted repeated Riffan attacks.

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(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 6.

At Harrogate Yorkshire defeated Somerset by an innings and 150 runs, Scores:-

Yorkshire 414 runs for wickets declared. Somerset 148: G. F. Earle made

Somerset (followed-on) 116; Macaulay, G. G. took 4 wickets for

"Hundred Wickets."

At Cheltenham Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by four wickets. Scores:-

Worcester 91: Parker, C. took 8 weikets for 42 runs and secured his hundredth wicket of the

Gloucester 135; Root, F. took 6 wickets for 62 runs and secured his hundredth wicket of the Worcester 155: Hammond, W. R.

took 4 wickets for 32 runs. Gloucester 113 for 6 wickets; Hammond scored 50, Root took 5 wickets for 63 runs.

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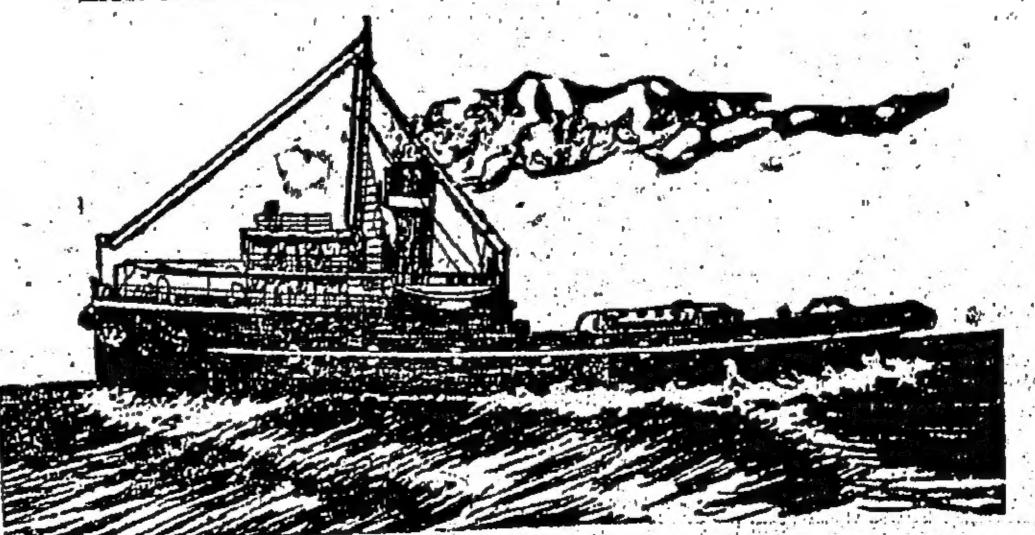
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By this mail the Ho Hong Bank skyl a consignment of \$30,000 in engrency notes by registered parcel post, and the Overseas Chinese Bank sent \$40,000, also in currency notes. When the bags were opened at Batu Pahat the money was found to be missing.

The post office authorities told a 'Straits Times!' representative that they, were not prepared to make any statement regarding the matter, but it is understood that there is just a possibility that the money have been put in the wrong bug by mistake, and have been carried on to some other station. If that were the case information should have reached the authorities at Singa-

The loss is covered by insurance, in the case of the Ho Hong Bank with the South British Insurance Company, and in the case of the Chinese Commercial Bank with the Overseas Assurance Company. The detective department are conducting enquiries.

The manager of the Ho Hong Bank told a "Straits Times" representative that this was the first occurrence of the kind that he remembered. . The Ho Hong Bank had been in the habit of remitting consignments of currency notes by registered parcel post for the past eight years without any loss. . The only time that the Bank had experienced any loss was when a local steamer went down with a consignment of silver plate, but that was recovered by salvage.

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The explanation of the nonappearance of the Maryknoll missioners who left Hongkong to arrange for the removal of other missioners from the lonely station of Yeung Kong is simple but their

The missioners had approached as near as they could by launch (the service of the Governor's launch "Stanley" having been put at their disposal) and after lying to for twenty-four hours and seeing nothing of them the

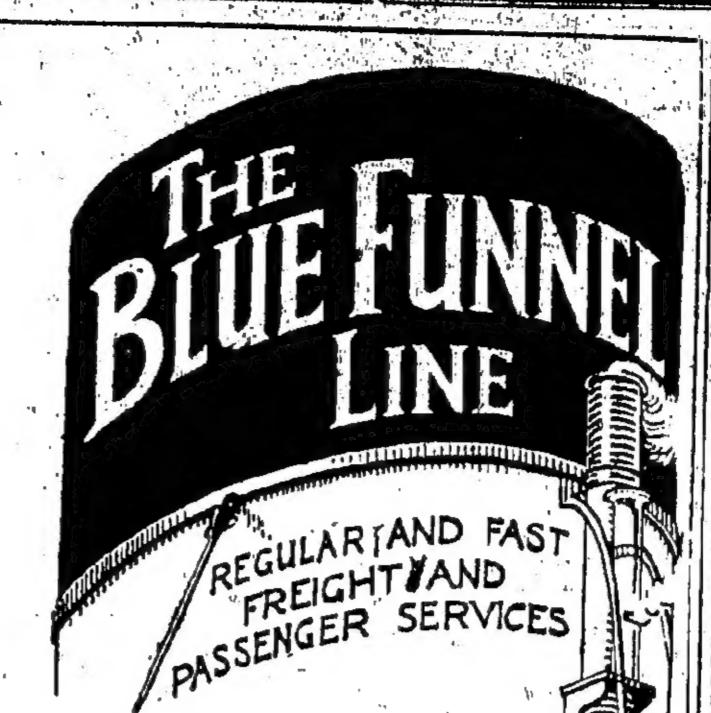
Stanley returned. It appears that the missioners did return but were not able to secure a junk and against the trees they were not visible to those on board the launch. Anti-foreign feeling had increased considerably when they got back to Yeung Kong and the night before they and the other missioners from the station were taken away by the American destroyer Simpson, their lives had been threatened.

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Peling, July 6,-A message from gendame's bayonet. This is stated Changking states that the situation to have been more of less accidentally is somewhat unsettled. Yang Sen but has aroused strong feelings. is reported to have wired to the Reuter.

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